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LOUDON, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 12, 1853.

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LOUDON:
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1853.

PROSPECTUS OF
THE LOUDON FREE PRESS,
For 1853.

Having assumed the onerous and responsible duties of public journalists, we feel the just desire to increase the circulation of our paper, as it will not only increase our capabilities of doing good, but at the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accomplish this desirable end, we have determined to send out this Prospectus with a request that all who feel an interest in the increased circulation of our paper will send us the largest number of subscribers they possibly can. Yet, we cannot make this request without tendering appropriate acknowledgments to several friends whose exertions in procuring us subscribers have not been unnoticed by us.

We deem it unnecessary to occupy a lengthy exposition of the leading features of the **FREE PRESS**. Its political complexion is uncompromisingly **WING**—but we are truly glad that the evil times of unrelenting political warfare has for a time at least ceased, and those so long and so recently in antagonistic array, are drawing together in friendship and in purpose, to mingle united effort and united wisdom to advance the interests and the true glory of the land. We look to the promotion of the interests of Agriculture, of Manufactures and of Commerce, as being by far more important to the improvement of the country, than any political issue upon which the American people are extensively divided. These great interests shall have our warmest support. Our leading aim shall be to *arouse public sentiment* to the importance of industrial progress—of enriching our fields, of beautifying our homes—of starting up the busy hum of industry and enterprise.

As to the merits of the **FREE PRESS** it is for the public to judge—we can only claim that we have earnestly endeavored to publish a paper worthy of public patronage. It is filled with readable matter—containing the latest Foreign and Domestic News—full and impartial quotations of the Produce Markets of Loudon, Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Charleston, and Nashville, with occasional quotations from other important points—together with the prices and number of Hogs sold in Cincinnati each week during Packing season—also the prices of Pork at numerous other points, so as to give our Traders a broad and correct basis of judgment in regard to this important article of trade. In a word, our paper is for the business men of East Tennessee.

We are anxious to increase our circulation, and have determined to offer the **FREE PRESS** at greatly reduced prices to Clubs—money to accompany the names, as follows—
Single copy, 3 annas, \$2 00
Three Copies, " 5 00
Eight Copies, " 12 00
Twelve Copies, " 15 00
Twenty Copies, " 20 00
J. W. & S. B. O'BRIEN, Publishers.
Loudon, Tenn., Jan. 15, 1853.

NOTICE TO DELEGATES.

A committee of four, will be in waiting at the Temperance Hall, in the Basement Story of the Baptist Church, on Thursday the 17th, and on Friday the 18th of February, to show the Delegates coming to the convention, their quarters during the Convention. Ample provisions will be made for all, and all will be made to feel free and easy. Let all come and report themselves to the Committee, at the Hall, either on Thursday evening, or before the meeting of the Convention on Friday morning.

Knoxville Whig.

East Tennessee & Virginia Railroad.—Mr. Kyle's hands—upwards of fifty sturdy negroes passed through this place this morning (Monday) on their way to Bull's Gap, to commence work on the road. We like to see the energy with which the contractors on this road are pushing forward their work—they seem determined to do their part.

Gen. Shrewsbury, & Co., work at the South-west end of our town, and Mr. Sears at the North-east—all doing finely. If the directory do their duty, we may yet entertain hopes of a speedy completion of the road.

We understand that the span between Knoxville and McBees's ferry has been let out; but upon what terms we are not advised.—*Greenville Spy.*

What has Science to do with Agriculture?—Sir H. Davy found in analysing a sterile soil, that the sterility was occasioned by the sulphate of iron. He directed an application of lime, and a barren field became productive—sulphate of iron was changed to sulphate of lime, and became an element of fertility. And such are the every day benefits of science applied to agriculture, which should be in the power of every farmer to apply.—*Plowman.*

If you would be wisely benevolent, give the modicum work, not money—the first leads to independence the latter to the poor house.

DESULTORY NOTES ABOUT JAPAN.

From the New-York Tribune.
ALONG the eastern shore of Asia, five or six thousand miles from the westernmost of the American States, are scattered multitudes of volcanic islands. They extend irregularly from Behring's Straits to Ceylon. Some four thousand of them, more or less, lying over against the Chinese seaboard, constitute the Empire of Japan, the object of an expedition about to leave the ports of our country; and in view of the interest imparted to this *terra incognita* by the anticipated opening of commercial relations, the *Times* volunteers a trifling desultory information. It may be prudent to know a little about the people to whom we propose to teach so much. Some slight knowledge of their institutions—and all our knowledge of this insular monarchy is but slight—may not be superfluous, before we materially alter, and perhaps destroy them.

The whole empire of Japan is said to contain a population of 30,000,000 inhabitants. Nippon, the largest of the island group, boasts an extent about equal to, and a population nearly double that of Ireland. The Chinese have corrupted the name into Jihpan, and the English, by an easy transition, make Japan of it. Upon this Nippon, among temples and camphor groves and rice fields, and hills cultivated to the summit, stand the capital towns of Musco and Jeddo. The latter ranks among the first class cities in the world. Its low, one-story buildings, shelter a population of 1,500,000 souls, all cheerfully laboring at the mechanic or finer arts, or living in as much aristocratic elegance and ease as European nobility of measureless pedigree. At Jeddo, too, resides the civil Emperor or Siogoon of Japan; and there the princes who rule in the multitudinous islands spend half their time in the lower orders, made himself nominal regent and actual autocrat of the Empire.—Time has in turn crippled the power of the Siogoon, who is actually governed by his council; retaining, however, a sort of veto not at all similar to the veto of the American Constitution.—If any act of the council fail to meet the views of the Siogoon, it is referred to three of his nearest relatives. If they sustain the objections of the chief, the council is obliged to adjourn and dismember themselves; each member deliberately cutting himself open. On the other hand, should the act of the council be approved the Siogoon is bound to abdicate, pretty much on the same principle that the English Cabinet Minister resigns when voted down in the Commons. The Mikado inhabits a temple at Miaco, and spends his time in receiving adoration. As he has to dress daily in new garments, and eat daily from new crockery, his fare is said to be tolerably hard. He generally resigns in favor of his son, after a few years' deification, and retires to private life.

The island of Kiusiu is next in order of dimension to Nippon. Nagasaki, the port town, is the only one to which foreigners are permitted to send their ships. It is a fortified island fort of Dezima, in which they remain locked up two-thirds of the year, until the pair of vessels, the only ones Japanese jealousy allows to European commerce arrive. Then the annual pilgrimage, with presents to the Siogoon, at Jeddo, takes up three months; and six weeks of the year are left, in which to dispose of the cargoes of species, and load up the return cargoes of copper and camphor. The various tables and stands and cabinets and enamelled work, for the exquisite manufacture of which the Japs are so famous, are never permitted to leave the islands. A few samples, enough to furnish models for European imitation, alone escape, through the connivance of sub-officials.

Japan is as insulated in the manners, habits, government and religion, as in situation. Everything strikes the stranger as anomalous, like the animal and vegetable life of Australia. The social scheme is entirely subordinate to the purposes of government. A more perfect system of checks and balances never entered the head of the constitution maker. It is a perfect network of espionage. Each private citizen is by law a spy upon his five nearest neighbors. The commissioned and secret spies of Government reside in every village. Each magistrate is surrounded by spies. The prince, who rules a million subjects, has his two secretaries appointed at Jeddo, where one resides, while the other, the shadow of victory in his remote Government, transmits constant information to his fellow at the capital. Even these subordinate are, in their turn, subjected to surveillance; and for better security, the prince is obliged to spend each alternate year at the Capital, where his family remain all the while as hostages. The council and the Siogoon are equally watched; and to be detected in error, or dishonest, or neglect entails upon the unfortunate officer the duty of cutting himself open in the presence of his friends. This curious mode of self-destruction is a part of the education of every Japanese child. To accomplish it gracefully, and upon hearing the first whisper prejudicial to one's fame, is the great object of the national ethics. In a scheme so ingeniously tied and knotted up, it is impossible for any advance or improvement to be made.

And yet the Japanese hunger and thirst for fragments of European learning. They pick up with the utmost avidity and scrap of knowledge their Dutch or Chinese visitors may let drop. Many of the leading French, or German scientific authors, have been rendered into the vernacular, and are esteemed standard authorities. They have their astronomical instruments, calculate their almanacs and eclipses, and know more about every other planet in the solar system than they do of their own. They have none of the Chinese supercilious contempt for barbarian accomplishments. Their motto is "to get all they can, and keep all they get."

But the oldest of the national idiosyncrasies is the rooted aversion to outsiders. A glance at history, perhaps, with the conservative scheme of checks and balances we have referred to, borne in mind, will serve partially to elucidate this peculiarity.

The Portuguese were the first Europeans who found and landed in Japan. This they did in 1542, meeting with a cordial and hospitable welcome. Commerce at once sprung up with great animation, the Portuguese naturally endeavoring to obtain an entire monopoly of it. The early zeal of the Jesuits, then an uncorrupted order of holy men, carried a large body of missionaries to the new land, where the attractive dogmas of Roman Catholicism were remarkably successful, in displacing Sintoism and Buddhism, the prevalent religions of the people. The converts numbered nearly a hundred thousand souls, embracing members of the Imperial family, and the Mikado himself is said to have been a believer. In the course of a hundred years the trade with Europe had waxed

exceedingly. The commercial importance of the discoverers, had declined, however, and the Dutch already ready to extend their traffic, were soon located at every Japanese port of any moment. To drive out their Portuguese rivals entirely, was a great object with the thrifty Hollanders. Stories were accordingly circulated, that the catholic missionaries, as traitors to the Emperor, were designed to bring the island under the rule of the Roman Pontiff. The fears thus excited were soon in an unmovable flame. A revolution took place. The Siogoon of the day was deposed, a war of extermination waged against the Jesuits, and hosts of faithful converts, even unto death, put to the sword. History records that the Dutch had overhauled the mark. They had stirred up so they still retained at Nagasaki, by the Roman Pontiff. The fears thus excited were soon in an unmovable flame. A revolution took place. 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